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Ottawa Aid For Alberta Given Slash By Bennett

Three Nations Give Duce Free Hand

Relief Now Cut \$15,000 Month; Premier Ignores Works' Program

By THOS. WATLING
Exclusive to the Edmonton Bulletin

OTTAWA, Aug. 1.—The Dominion government's scheme to get from under relief responsibility came out in its true colors today.

Premier Patullo of British Columbia received an agreement all made out ready for signature, calling for the acceptance of the stated sum proposed by the federal government and including A QUOT CLAIM DEED FOR FURTHER RELIEF. The British Columbia premier was not having any. He returned the agreement unsigned. A similar agreement is to be offered the other provinces. Premier Hepburn is understood to have refused to sign any such agreement.

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Capture Of 2 Men Solve Austria Woe

By WADE WERNER
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VIENNA, Aug. 1.—Austrian interest was pointed anew toward Germany last night, following the hanging of two Nazis held responsible for the assassination of Chancellor Dollfus, with official publication of a deciphered document purporting to show plans to overthrow the Austrian government were matured in the Reich.

HITLER PLANS TO OCCUPY TWO GREAT OFFICES

German Press Stiffed Over
Proposals of Successor
to Hindenburg

By LOUIS F. LOCHNER
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BERLIN, Aug. 1.—Adolf Hitler intends to be both president and chancellor of Germany, one of his close friends told the Associated Press today.

NOTED SOLDIERS WILL GATHER FOR RE-UNION

Allenby of Palestine and
Others to Invade Toronto
to Saturday

TORONTO, Aug. 1.—Veterans of the war fought into Toronto today to prepare for the greatest gathering of those who fought in the great conflict since 1918. Between 20,000 and 40,000 of the veterans are expected to crowd into the city for the opening of the Canadian corps reunion Saturday.

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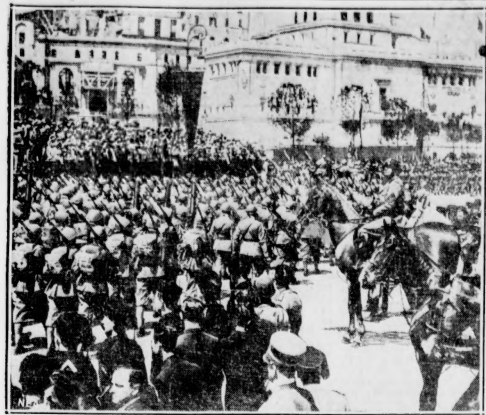
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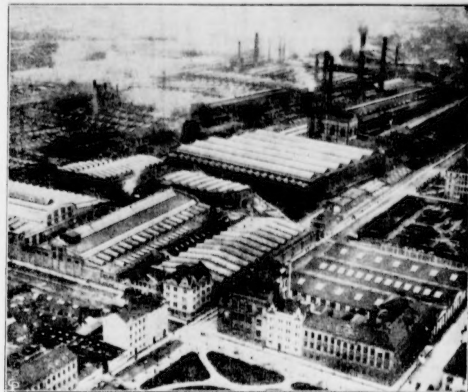
Worried Eyes Of World Focus On War-Torn Austria



It is the grand role of commander of his nation's armed forces that Italian Premier Benito Mussolini is shown here (on horseback, at right) as he surveyed an impressive troop review in Rome. Note



Behind this quiet waterfront scene in Pavia, Italy, lies a threat to European peace. Here—less than a hundred miles from the troublesome Austrian frontier—are concentrated Italian army and air forces under war-time military orders issued by Premier Mussolini.



With her next door neighbor, Austria, torn by civil war following the assassination of Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss by Nazi rebels, and the threat of a new European conflict imminent should any of the tenacious watching nations attempt armed intervention, munition factories are working frantically turning out supplies of death-dealing ammunition. Above is shown the huge Bloksa plant at Pavia, Czechoslovakia, next door neighbor to troubled Austria, which is working overtime at war-time capacity.

AGRICULTURE PLOUGH MUDGY WAY TO HEAR LIBERALS

Fertile Area's Wheat Production Would be Doubled if Proper Marketing Facilities Provided.

By BILL BARNES.

WANTHAM, Alta., Aug. 1.—This

land of peace continues to lavish its plenty upon the Liberal big game hunting party on its whirlwind monetary reform campaign despite an all night downpour which turned the too inadequate roads of this section into slippery mud menace. Farmers and homesteaders from the surrounding districts of Heart Valley, Peace and Westvale congregated here for the Tuesday afternoon meeting at which all five speakers were present. Over 200 attended and G. McDonald was the chairman.

With an immediate population of 200 Wantnam is a potentially bounteous area in which grain farming and dairying are ready to bloom upon a large scale if adequate transportation can be secured. It is served bi-weekly by train but has no gravelled roads. Its 400,000 bushel normal grain shipments could be increased ten fold with suitable outlets.

BIG WELCOME.

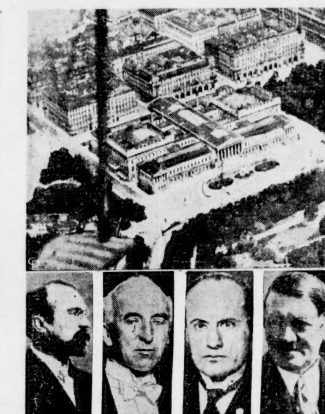
At the depot Messrs W. R. Howarth, G. M. McGee, Hon. Chas. Stewart, L. A. Giroux and Omar St. Germain were greeted by a well-organized committee. After a short reception at the Girard hotel the party was taken to the home of George McDonald where upon a sumptuous lunch was served by the Liberal ladies of Wantnam.

At the meeting which followed the same active interest of the populace in the party's reform policies was evidenced. Every meeting so far has been crowded out and Wantnam was no exception. Community hall seating capacity was taxed and each speaker's message was keenly followed. Despite chills and raw frost which have almost incapacitated him, the Liberal leader, W. R. Howarth, outlined the Alberta party's determination to build up a platform best suited to the needs of all the people of this province regardless of political or other connections.

NOT MUCH CONCERN.

Not a much concern must be attached to what the past has held, but individually and collectively all must unite to plan a practical program with suggestions or advice. The Liberal party has been the only party in the province which has listened to nothing more than empty theories, and impractical ideas. Fact and action were prime requisites in order that the youth of the province may have better opportunities for a right start in life.

Provision for the young must be built-up to give all equal advantages and privileges, equal opportunities for success for all, and no one should be excluded from all classes and all industries. The Liberal party's program is to receive attention and Alberta must untidily stand for the development and advancement of all its citizens, not for classes, industrially or otherwise.



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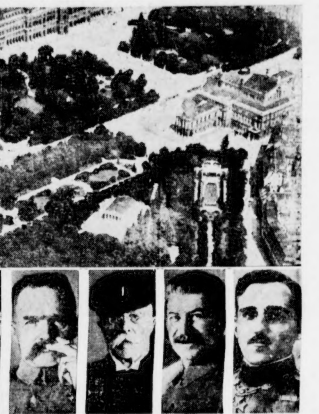
The central point in the war threat that broke over Europe with the assassination of Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss of Austria is pictured in the airplane view above. It is the People's Garden in Vienna, with the Austrian parliament building in the background, toward which the anxious eyes of civilization are turned in fear of another European conflict.



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Mr. McGee was in his best fighting mood as he squared off for barons whom he considered the industrial and social life of Canada. He urged settlers of this district to wholeheartedly join the great awakened public demand for overthrow of the octopus asserting itself between the present monetary regime and civilization only the fitted to survive as the world is dashing toward bankruptcy and ruin and only a complete remedy can save humanity.

The text of his speech last night was a message that aimed the raft of "New spring-up Liberalism" programs to make the Golden Rule the law of real Democracy. From the Liberal party's perspective the Parliamentary record he read that H. H. McKeen, King was the first leader of standing who had championed the cause of the oppressed and the means of its cure," said Mr. McGee.



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Heavy responsibility hangs upon the eight men shown above, whose decisions in the Austrian crisis are regarded as important as the severance of diplomatic relations 20 years ago which led to the world war. They represent the leading nations of Europe, having interests in the Austrian crisis.



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Mr. McGee gave his views on the Douglas System, which he claimed as impractical because civil war and not parliamentary statute is the only means of making it practical. The C.P.F. fiscal platform which he attacked because its leaders, despite their socialization plank, largely voted for bankers' monopoly of currency and credit in Canada. Why, he asked, had not the United States allied with C.P.F. a splendid opportunity in power to demonstrate the practical device of its policies—because neither C.P.F. nor U.P.A. could devise a single practical reform platform that could be won out, he said. Such reform as is now the country's vital need can be achieved only by definitely tying in with a national political party that by all signs bring the Liberal party.

Mr. McGee's plan of taxation lowered to prevent excessive accumulation of currency and credit in use for speculation.

the disposal of the Bennett high tariff policies.

RESPONSIVE CHIEF.

Giroux put new pep into his Wantnam speech by references to the action of Attorney General Lyburn in advancing \$1,000 for the Browne defense investigations. Market roads are blood-drenched of any country and the speaker remarked writers in this district they cannot even drive wagons through the mud while thousands are being spent on gravelled highways traversing areas already well served with transportation.

Omar St. Germain entertained humorous tales revealing many rounds of applause as he gave his reasons for quitting the U.F.A. party.

Following the meeting the party left for Rycroft by speaker.

London Request

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WELLINGTON, N.Z., Aug. 1.—Great Britain's request for quota on exports of meat from New Zealand to the United Kingdom was met Tuesday as liberty to reduce meat exports to 25,000 tons per annum of New Zealand cattle.

Park speakers would be reduced by about 1,000 tons under the London request. Other dominions also have been asked to consider quotas to enforce the restrictions.

A cabbage head is really a plant bud.

LOW INTEREST RATE SECURED FOR NEW LOAN

\$50,000,000 Obtained From New York at Four Per Cent.

OTTAWA, Aug. 1.—Obtaining what is believed to be the lowest interest rate in the history of Dominion financing, a loan of \$50,000,000 has been negotiated with the Chase National Bank of New York and a group associated with it, leaving interest at two per cent and maturing in one year.

Announcement of the loan was made Tuesday by Hon. E. R. Hood, minister of finance.

With \$10,000,000 from the cash balance held by the government the loan will refund a \$90,000,000 treasury note issue bearing interest at four per cent and maturing on October 1, payable in New York City. These notes will be called on September 1 and the saving in interest rates over the year will amount to \$1,000,000. The loan being refinanced was sold for a 15 month period.

The new issue will not involve any public offer and may be called on the first business day of June, July or August, 1935.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—The Canadian government concluded nego-

tations with the Chase National Bank of New York for refinancing of \$50,000,000 notes out of a total of \$90,000,000 outstanding in the New York market.

A call for the redemption of the \$90,000,000 notes will be issued today by the Ottawa authorities. It is understood the \$10,000,000 not included in the refinancing arrangement will be repaid by the Dominion government out of available revenue.

Action by the Dominion government with respect to its \$90,000,000 note maturity has been a subject of interest in the New York market, since it involves the possible question of registration of an issue under the Securities Act of 1933.

Rumor Of Three Skeletons Find Is Found Wrong

VICTORIA, Aug. 1.—Inspector John Shivers of the provincial police, has reported to headquarters there was no truth in reports three skeletons had been found underneath an old car near Quinsell. The report had revealed disappearance in 1921 of three members of one family and subsequent arrest of a friend.

A police candidate visited the scene Thursday and reported some prospect had made a good story out of nothing.

Capt. Jack O'Connell, famous crackshot of Benito Mussolini, was split a card in two, showing with a tin nail over his head, he rights in a mirror failed to the gun stick.

TIRE PRICES GO UP

FOR several months the prices of raw materials used in tires have been advancing steadily. These costs now have reached the point where tire manufacturers must increase their selling prices.

The advance in the prices of tires becomes effective on August 1st, 1934.

The improvements made in Goodyear tires—through the development of the new Pathfinder and the new G-3 All-Weather tread—are so substantial, however, that Goodyear users will find THEIR final costs actually lowered, because of the better service built into these new Goodyear tires.

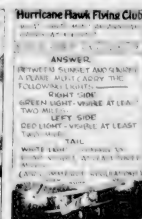
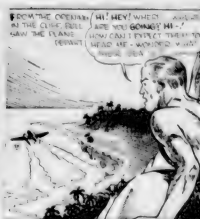
GOODYEAR

GOODYEAR MEANS GOOD WEAR — THAT'S WHY MORE PEOPLE RIDE ON GOODYEAR TIRES THAN ON ANY OTHER KIND

SKYROADS

Abandoned

—By Lt. Dick Catkins



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Chickie's Daughter

By ELEANOR MERRILL

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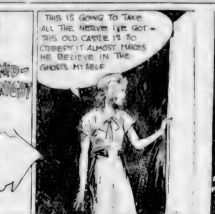
CHAPTER 1

It was a hot, sultry day in the city of New York. The sun beat down on the crowded streets, and the air was thick with the smell of hot asphalt and the distant clang of a factory bell. In a small, crowded tenement on the Lower East Side, a young girl named Chickie was sitting on the edge of her bed, looking out the window with a sad expression. Her mother, Mrs. Gold, was sitting in the kitchen, her hands busy with a piece of old cloth. Chickie's father, Mr. Gold, was a man of few words, a hard worker who came home every night with a weary face and a pocket full of coins. Chickie was a bright, curious girl, but she was also a lonely one. She had no friends in the neighborhood, and she felt that no one truly understood her. She had heard stories of a land far away, a land where the sun never set and the water was always fresh. She had dreamed of going there, of seeing the wonders of the world. But now, as she sat there, looking out at the city that was her home, she felt a deep sense of longing. She wanted to know more about the world, to see the things that were so different from the tenement she lived in. She wanted to be like the girls in the movies, who were so beautiful and so full of life. She wanted to be someone who mattered.

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The Witching Hour

By Gidwyn



SOMEBODY'S STENO

Mr. Smithers, So What

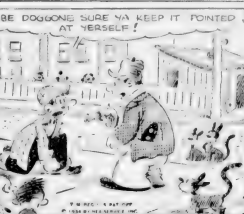
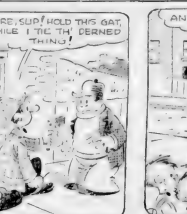
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Sam's Careful That Way!

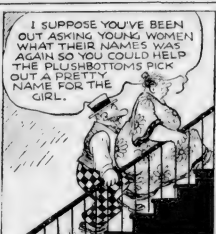
By Small



MOON MULLINS

Silent Night

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern

OUT OF OUR WAY

By Williams



Flapper Fanny

By Sess



Sunny sayings



Character Close-Ups



